McCrory Granted Leave

By Chris Hall
Sports editor

Newly-appointed women's field hockey and lacrosse coach Catherine "Kissy" McCrory has been granted a medical leave of absence due to illness, according to Kannerstein. McCrory, who has leave from Haverford without having coached in an official intercollegiate context, will retain both her salary and benefits for a "certain period of time," according to Kannerstein.

While declining to comment on the duration of McCrory's leave, Kannerstein did add that, "a date has been set when Kissy will have to inform us whether or not she will be returning to Haverford. While I can't give you the exact date, I will say that it has been set so we'll have enough time to do something about replacing her for the spring season if she is unable to return. It's my hope now that she'll be back with us in time for the beginning of last season (February 1)."

McCrory, who has returned to her parents' home in Charlottesville, Virginia, "was not available for comment" according to a family member contacted at her home. Kannerstein did add, however, that McCrory has "sought appropriate medical treatment in accordance with the terms of her leave," but refused to comment on the nature of her illness.

Kannerstein also added that, "it's my hope personally — and I think everyone connected with Haverford athletics would agree — that Kissy get well and return to coaching as soon as possible." Kannerstein has repeatedly reaffirmed his support for McCrory, who came to Haverford this summer after an eight-year tenure coaching field hockey and lacrosse at her alma mater, Hollins College (Va.).

"Kissy is a great person and a very gifted coach. She was our very strong choice for the job and she remains the first choice for the job," Kannerstein said. "In all my years at Haverford I've never seen a more unanimous search committee than the one that picked Kissy," he said.

"We like and support Kissy," added senior field hockey captain Anya Read, who served on the search committee that chose McCrory.

In McCrory's absence, former head field hockey coach and Associate Athletic Director Penny Hinckley will once again resume her coaching duties, "in the short-term" according to Kannerstein.

"We're not going to make any sweeping decisions about a coaching replacement," he said. "We'll take our time and review the situation as things develop."

"I think this team [the women's field hockey team] can deal with the situation and hopefully emulate last year's 12-3-3 year," said McCrory. "I really want to make the best of it. We've had team meetings and I think all of the pressure is helping us get closer together. Coach Kannerstein's support has also been phenomenal and that's helpful."

Kannerstein added that while he, "hadn't been flooded with phone calls, the few I've gotten have been quite supportive. We just hope Kissy gets well and returns."

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

Honor Council Reaches Out to Community

By Mara Trager
Staff writer

A limited attendance at this week's collection underscored the oft-repeated concern that Haverford Honor Council members are not getting enough feedback from the community. Honor council members described their roles and some of the current issues of concern to them in hopes of dispelling the community impression that Honor Council is "aloof and out of touch," as Honor Council member Orn Hadar, a sophomore, suggested.

"I only have the last word when for some reason I feel I have to get involved."

—President Kessinger

Much of the discussion focused on the issue of plagiarism. Honor Council members John Devlin, a junior, and Jonathan Paul, a senior, recounted the events of last year's meetings between the faculty on Academic Council and Honor Council students. The faculty expressed concern over the lack of consistency in the decisions of Honor Council, according to Paul. Specifically, faculty members were concerned over the integrity of the college and felt that separation was necessary in most cases of blatant plagiarism. However, some Honor Council members countered that criticism by stating that they wanted to look at each case on an individual basis.

The exiting event of the morning came when President of Haverford College Thomas Kessinger stood up in the back of Stokes Auditorium and said, "[The Honor Code] is a contract. I don't really know who has the last word — [we] all have responsibility to maintain the trust." This portrayal of the president was well pulled together by one member of Honor Council and some discussion in the audience.

"I think you have the last word, I mean, I don't know how that could be disputed," Devlin responded.

"I only have the last word when for some reason I feel I have to get involved," Kessinger replied, suggesting that he doesn't usually get involved in Honor Council decisions. "I'm not minimizing my role, ... but the last word is the last word that's said," Kessinger added. He stressed that his job is to review and deal with appeals but his approval on each case is not consistent in the decisions. "I'm not minimizing my role, ... but the last word is the president's," Kessinger replied, according to Paul. Honor Council and some members are not getting enough feedback from the community. "I really want to make the best of it. We've had team meetings and I think all of the pressure is helping us get closer together. Coach Kannerstein's support has also been phenomenal and that's helpful."

Kannerstein added that while he, "hadn't been flooded with phone calls, the few I've gotten have been quite supportive. We just hope Kissy gets well and returns."

Students' Executive Council to outline and regulate student use of the building. With spacious rooms, a kitchen, and bathroom facilities, Watter believes that this "place on the face [seems] to have it all." In some cases, the deans see Parker House as a band-aid for the lack of student activity space. "We don't have very much of it," Watter said. The coming Campus Center will add new student activity space, but it is almost two years away.

Watter suggested that the deans see Parker House as part of a "short-term" solution to the student space crunch. The Campus Center will add approximately 45,000 square feet of space available to the college. The idea for Parker House emerged from discussions between Watter and Hamabata, according to Hamabata. (continued on page 4)

"I only have the last word when for some reason I feel I have to get involved."

—President Kessinger

Honor Council chairperson Anna Blas leads the effort to get feedback from the community. Photo by Dan Marks.

Inviting entrance to Parker House may or may not welcome students. Photo by Brian Jackson.

Parties in Parker House?

By Eric Pelovsky
News editor

In an effort to cope with the perennial problem of cramped quarters for student activities, Haverford deans have offered to make Parker House, normally included in the faculty housing pool, available this year for student parties and dinner parties. "Right now it's just a possibility," Dean of Haverford College Matthews Hamabata said.

Parker House, a ranch-style house, sits on the western edge of the quadrangle being created for the Campus Center and immediately south of the Department of Safety and Security building. It was slated to remain vacant this year.

"We're looking for a plan from Students' Council for the responsible use of that space," Haverford Dean Steve Watter said. The deans have asked Students' Executive Council to formulate a plan to outline and regulate to student use of the building. With spacious rooms, a kitchen, and bathroom facilities, Watter believes that this "place on the face [seems] to have it all." In some cases, the deans see Parker House as a band-aid for the lack of student activity space. "We don't have very much of it," Watter said. The coming Campus Center will add new student activity space, but it is almost two years away.

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Technology Will Hit September 25 SGA Election

The first round of Student Government Association elections will be held on September 25, in the Campus Center. The representatives chosen will include the Public Safety head, the off campus representative, and the Haverford representative. The elections will also select the president or co-presidents of the class of 1995, and eleven members at large.

The balloting will take place from 9am to 9pm and will use "real" voting machines for the first time, instead of paper ballots, according to Student Activities Head Melissa Bristol. In the past, problems had been caused by the distribution of paper ballots, with some students failing to receive ballots, others receiving more than one. Bristol also noted a record turnout in the race for member at large positions, with 17 candidates running.

Professor Mortimer Wins Fulbright Professorship

Haverford College political science professor Robert Mortimer was chosen to serve as a Fulbright professor at Cheikh Anta Diop University in Dakar, Senegal. While in Senegal, he will have the opportunity to study the political and international impact of the end of the Cold War.

Mortimer has had a longtime interest in Senegal because of its democratic government, originally formed in 1960 and preserved without interruption to date. Senegal therefore represents the core of the democratization process in Africa. Mortimer has also studied Algeria, giving him the basis to develop a more complex model of African nations which lends them more significance than policymakers might otherwise give them.

Through the U.S. Information Agency, Mortimer had the opportunity to address policymakers and other academics with regard to the formulation of foreign policy towards African nations.

Mortimer has been a member of Haverford's faculty since 1966. He earned an undergraduate degree at Wesleyan University and studied in France as a Fulbright fellow. He received his master's and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

In Memoriam: Katherine D.K. Lower

Katherine D.K. Lower, former dean of Bryn Mawr’s Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research, died August 17 at the age of 89.

Lower joined the faculty of Bryn Mawr in 1946, teaching for 11 years before becoming the graduate school’s dean. When she retired in 1971, she was awarded the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. In 1975, in recognition of her research, teaching, and community involvement, she was made a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania by Governor Milton Shapp.

Lower received her Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin, the first woman to receive such a degree there. She then studied for four years at the Institute of International Finance.

Prior to her time at Bryn Mawr, Lower served as section chief of the National War Labor Board during World War II. Before that she worked as a research analyst for the Roosevelt administration.

Curriculum Changes:

BMC Institutes

Additional Science Requirement

Moira Forbes
Staff writer

An additional science requirement for Bryn Mawr students was added this fall, increasing the number of lab courses required for graduation from one to two. This new policy affects only the class of 1995 and future classes, and is the only change made to the school's divisional requirements.

The change, which is actually a return to a policy that was in effect until the mid-eighties, developed after a two­year examination of the divisional requirements, as well as specific requests from faculty. Citing a need for more exposure to the sciences in increasingly technological times, as well as the importance of the experimental approach in education, the proposal for an additional science and laboratory requirement was brought to the Curriculum Committee last year.

Both students and faculty evaluated the proposal before the change was agreed upon. From a Student Government Association discussion on the subject, Dean Karen Tidmarsh reported that the faculty found students "were overall supportive, although there was some division." She added that many introductory science courses have been redesigned in the past few years, and felt that "students saw that the faculty were making an effort to make the classes more interesting, and agreed that we should increase the requirement to take advantage of this.

Many first-year students at Bryn Mawr are not as enthusiastic about the higher number of required courses. Several have expressed frustration, saying "I feel like there's no time to explore possibilities for my major," and "it's a huge amount of time to spend on a class you're not interested in [most labs in introductory courses are 3-4 hours a week]."

Another student admitted that she "picked courses by what divisional they fill, not by my interest in the subject." A further complaint was with the unusually large enrollments in the introductory level classes. Nevertheless, most students interviewed agreed with the principle behind the change.
Elizabeth Allen

Position: Associate Professor and Chair of Russian Department
Specialty: Turgenev and Russian Literature.
Education: Harvard University (B.A.), Yale University (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Yale University
Quote: "She was certainly attracted by Bryn Mawr’s Russian program and our strong commitment to the language, literature, and heritage," Shapiro said.

Corey Brennan

Position: Assistant Professor of Greek/Latin
Education: University of Pennsylvania (B.A.), Oxford University and Harvard University (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Lecturer at Bryn Mawr College
Quote: "There is no other place in the whole country that I wanted to teach. Since 1978...I was stunned by how good the classics professors were. My impression of Bryn Mawr was the greatest...and it has held true," Brennan said.

Helen Grundman

Position: Assistant professor of mathematics
Education: University of Michigan (B.S.), University of California, Berkeley (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: University of Wisconsin, Madison

Naomi Farber

Position: Assistant professor with social work and social research
Education: Grinnell College, University of Michigan, University of Chicago (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: University of Wisconsin, Madison

Mary Osirim

Position: Assistant professor of sociology
Education: Harvard-Radcliffe (B.A.), London School of Economics and Political Science, and Harvard University (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Lecturer at Bryn Mawr College
Quote: "I chose to stay at Bryn Mawr primarily because it is a women’s college and feels strongly about its commitment to women's education. I've built up collegialship with members of that department," Osirim said.

Elizabeth Uosem

Position: Visiting associate professor of Sociology and director of Bryn Mawr-Haverford program in teacher education
Education: Northwestern University, Harvard University
Teaching Experience: University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus
Quote: "I will not only coordinate work of those being certified in education but those who have any interest in a career in education should come to me," Uosem said.

Michael Viegnes

Position: Associate professor of French
Specialty: "Civilisation" and 19th and 20th century literature
Education: Sorbonne-Neuille, Paris, Indiana University, Bloomington (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Indiana University

Susan White

Position: Assistant professor of chemistry
Specialty: Bio-Physical Chemistry
Education: Johns Hopkins University (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Harvard University
Quote: "I wanted to be able to carry on research while teaching and this is one of the few places to do so," White said.

Laurie Kane Hart

Position: Assistant professor of sociology and anthropology
Education: Antioch College (B.A.), Harvard University (M.A. and Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Harvard University

Robert Castillio-Sandoval

Position: Assistant professor of Spanish
Education: Kenyon College (B.A.), Vanderbilt University (M.A.), Universidad Catolica de Chile and Harvard University (working on Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Harvard University, Harvard University Extension School, Vanderbilt University
Quote: "It’s nice to know that I can have the same quality of students as those whom I previously taught at Harvard, in an environment that is much more conducive to learning," Castillio-Sandoval said.

Seth Brody

Position: Instructor for the religion department
Education: Columbia University (Theological Seminary (B.A.), University of Pennsylvania (M.A.), working on Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Hebrew Union College, Jewish Theological Seminary, Princeton University and University of Pennsylvania
Quote: "I found that Haverford is intellectually exciting. Students have a wide array of intellectual interests and a deep rooted social concern," Brody said.

Lynne Butler

Position: Associate professor of mathematics
Education: University of Chicago (B.A.) and M.I.T. (Ph.D.)
Teaching Experience: Princeton University and University of Minnesota

BMC / HC

Bryn Mawr photos by John Fell.

Throughout the year both Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges have conducted nationwide searches for full-time faculty positions within the various departments. These efforts proved successful, though lengthy and difficult due to the tremendous number of applicants. The mathematics department at Haverford alone had over six hundred applications, while the other searches each had hundreds of candidates.

The result has been eight new additions to the Bryn Mawr faculty, and six to Haverford. Provost of Haverford Bruce Partridge described the additions as an "extremely talented and energetic group who are likely to make strong contributions to the faculty," Partridge went on to say, "when you have a rich pool of applicants, you're able to set extra high standards." Provost of Bryn Mawr Judith Shapiro said, "In all of the seven searches, we were successful in hiring our first choice candidates."

Both are excited about the new team members.

Frances Rose Blase

Position: Assistant professor of chemistry
Education: University of Pennsylvania (B.S.), Bryn Mawr College (Ph.D.)
Quote: "I am absolutely delighted to be teaching at Haverford. Having received my Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr, it is almost like returning home for me," Blase said.

Haverford photos by Brian Jackson.
Parker House

continued from page 1

Timing, however, is everything. "I don't want the year to be a third over before we get to use it," Watter added. Currently, however, prospects for student use of Parker House anytime soon appear dim.

"I hope we get things going this semester," President of Students' Council and Haverford senior Elisabeth Schainker said. There have been hitches, Schainker indicated, noting that the council was unable to examine the house earlier because the professor previously assigned to the house had not moved out. The Executive Council was again unable to examine the house Wednesday morning. This time the Department of Safety and Security was unable to unlock the house. By the time the security discovered that Physical Plant had the needed key, those present had to return their other daily responsibilities and were unable to see the house. Students' Executive Council and the deans will try again today.

"I don't think it's going to happen this semester," said Students' Council Secretary and Haverford junior Brian Poon. "We're excited, but lots of it is tentative," he concluded. He hopes that there will be community involvement in the writing of any guidelines, he said.

Rules regarding the use of alcohol in Parker House will be a major part of any plan presented to the deans by the Executive Council. We would have to have well-defined limits on the number of people that could occupy that space," Watter said. "It's not a cinder-block construction," he said, demonstrating an uncanny familiarity with college keg parties.

"It's not a cinder-block construction," Watter said, demonstrating an uncanny familiarity with college keg parties.

Association of tri-college deans' meetings when held at Haverford. Student activities could not leave behind party damage or party odors if the deans are to use the house, Hamabata said. "It really depends on Students' Council can come up with viable guidelines," he concluded. He hopes that there will be community involvement in the writing of any guidelines, he said.

Each permission regarding alcohol comes on the heels of the recently-implemented bi-college alcohol policy. "I'm confident that if the policy was being ignored in wholesale fashion, we would not be doing this," Watter said.

Honor Council Seeks Feedback

continued from page 1

several proposals to alter the form and content of abstracts were made. Member Virginia Price, a sophomore, suggested keeping a lengthier version of the trial on reserve at Magill Library which would articulate specific arguments and issues raised in jury deliberation. This idea was met with much approval from the audience. There was fear that if the abstracts given out to the entire community were lengthened, they would not be read at all.

Judge Anna Blau, chairwoman of Honor Council, discussed the burden and privilege that came with being a member of Honor Council. She spoke of the introspection that is an integral part of the job. She said questioned themselves whether it is appropriate that sixteen students decide the fate of their peers. She also wondered if the level of trust promoted by the Honor Code is also applicable to those on trial—if it is alright to be suspicious. She closed the collection with a plea for more people to express their concerns to Honor Council and a promise of more discussion to come.

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BRYN MAWR COLLEGE STUDENTS - For more information visit the Computing Center - See Nadya or Melissa or call 526-5002

Haverford College Students - For more information visit the Computing Center, Hicks 1, 896-1045
What is your opinion of the bi-college parking situation?

Photos and text compiled by Doug Gaines

Charlie Buck
Haverford '93

"Most of the students who have cars are concentrated in the North Dorms/Lloyd area, and there are too many people for too few parking spaces. Way too many. It seems that there are a lot more new faculty spaces than student spaces."

Alexis Boylan
Bryn Mawr '94

"I live in Hafner so I can park in back, but it's not always easy finding a parking space. I also know someone whose car was broken into last year, and that's always a concern when you're not living close to where you're parking."

Aaron Vance
Haverford '92

"It's too bad the main lot has been moved even further from campus just when I got into Barclay. Why should I pay thirty dollars for a parking sticker when no one tickets the visitor lot anyway, and that's where I'm going to be parking?"

Olivia Smith
Bryn Mawr '92

"I basically think that the parking situation is OK. I start to gripe about parking but I realize that I'm just being lazy. For such small campuses, as long as there is adequate parking, there are better things they could do with the space than to build new parking lots."

Jess Eisenhaure
Haverford '92

"It's fairly disturbing walking out of Lloyd and right into an all-faculty parking lot. And after driving around a few times looking for a space, having to give up and find your way practically to HPA to park."

Arvin Casas
Haverford '93

"HPA parking is a mess, because now that the school owns all the HPA property they can regulate the parking there. They should make at least one of [the tenant] lots available to students, leaving certain reserved parking for other tenants."

Noah Pines
Haverford '93

"If you live in Gummere, it's not bad, since there is a parking lot right next to the building. But, then again, Gummere is all Freshmen who can't have cars. Biking is always a good alternative, because bikes can fit into your room, and hey, even your bed."

Pam McQuaide
Bryn Mawr '92

"I think the Public Safety Department is really very accommodating. They always have been, not just in this case of giving me handicapped parking access. I think they're really looking out for students' needs, and they're doing the best they can with the space available."

Collin Rule
Haverford '93

"I think parking should be spread around so it gets where people need it and it doesn't look like a huge parking lot in downtown Philly."
I Want a Space

So where are these new spaces we’ve been promised?

Last year, we decried the lack of parking available to students in the bi-college community. “Just give me some flat asphalt and two white lines to park between,” we pleaded. So what do we get? Haverford’s big construction plans result in a parking lot closer to HPA — excuse us, HCA — than the on-campus housing. To make matters worse, those of us fortunate enough to find an expanded lot behind our Lloyd building soon found out we were merely being teased — it’s restricted for faculty/staff parking. Of course, it’s all made up for by the spaces near Gummere — all 15 of ’em — so conveniently located for all those first-year students with cars. Are we driving home the point yet?

Okay, wait. We’re not being entirely fair: we asked for more spaces, we got more spaces. But last year, it was a trek to get from the visitors’ lot next to the fieldhouse to the north end of campus. This year, it’s a day hike.

Alas, Norm Ricker and the rest of the gang may ask, why do students even need cars? Wawa and MAC machines, of course. Then there is the rare scholar who needs to get back and forth between Bryn Mawr and Haverford. Can a Mawrter drive to the Ford, or vice versa? No shot, no how, no way. There is no reciprocal parking policy between our schools — yeah, bi-college community, my way. There is no reciprocal parking policy between the administrators of both colleges sharing the anxiety of searching and the elation of finding bi-co.

So where are these new spaces we’ve been promised?

Goldman: Natural Law Needed

To the Editor:

In the “Opinion” column of September 6, the Senate was criticized for adopting inappropriate standards for candidate evaluation in the case of Clarence Thomas. The adopted standards are not inappropriate, but wrongheaded, because it is more important to examine a candidate’s political philosophy than her views on particular issues. The column concluded by pointing out that Thomas’ philosophical views rely heavily on the belief in natural law, and that this reliance in itself presents a threat to the preservation of our liberal values, a.k.a. tyranny of “the right” under the guise of “natural law.”

If the writer of the column, himself, believes that political philosophy should have an important impact on legal philosophy, perhaps even hinting, as he seems to do, that law ought to be interpreted in view of a certain political philosophy (i.e. the liberal one), then his own view of law is not only compatible with but is in fact identical to Thomas’ view. The practice of natural law allows us to decide difficult legal questions by referring to a political principle such as “all men are created equal.”

Therefore, it would seem that the practice of natural law does not necessitate tyranny of “the right.”

What will necessitate a tyranny of “the right” is the view that “all men are created equal” in a society where one man is unable to reason from premise to conclusion without inserting his own personal prejudices. We do not want someone who will take the basic moral principle that “all rational agents are entitled to some control over their own destiny” superimpose upon this principle the personal prejudicial belief that “women are incapable of rational thought” and conclude with the concrete decision that women should not have the right to vote.

What we want in a judge is someone who can reason from basic principles to concrete decisions without superimposing personal prejudice upon his basic principles. So, where does the problem lie?

Take a senator who reasons that a man by virtue of having a particular color is incapable of possessing certain beliefs, i.e., “a black man can’t be racist.” This senator is not only incapable of reasoning, but is also superimposing a personal prejudice upon an evaluative standard which now reads that a candidate should be checked for having certain beliefs, e.g. racist, except when black, sort of like “a citizen should have the right to vote except when woman.” How can such a senator select a qualified judge? The senator can select a judge who reasons in the senator’s own fashion. Who selected a senator with this reasoning method? The people with similar reasoning methods?

Marina Goldman HC ‘92

Greenstone: Gray and P.C.

To the Editor:

Sadly, Ken Gray Jr.’s violent diatribe against Judge Thomas Clarence Thomas in the September 6 Bi Co reveals rather less about Thomas and rather more about exactly what is wrong with Political Correctness. It is not his opposition to Judge Thomas’ nomination to the Supreme Court with which I take issue, it is his reasons — actually his absence of reasons — for his opposition. Gray begins his critique of ‘Thomas’ career in advance statements: “If Judge Thomas were white, he would fit the perfect profile for a Ku Klux Klueman.” What can Gray mean by this statement? Does he really mean to say that the perfect background for an African-American, southern, poor, and white? To suggest, without any other evidence, that a person with such a background is racist is a horrible generalization, but to suggest that this person has the “perfect profile for a... Kluman” is ludicrous almost beyond belief.

But Gray does not stop there, he continues: “Mr. Thomas is a racist.” Gray would have every person color down the river for his own benefit. On what is this statement supported, one may well ask. Gray does not say. What he does say is that Thomas is opposed to welfare because he believes it discourages hard work. Can Gray really believe that this means Thomas is willing to sell persons of color down the river for his own benefit? Unfortunately it seems so. Gray honestly seems to believe that having a certain skin color is incapable of possessing the welfare program with evil and greed.

Finally, Gray assails Thomas’ belief in natural law. He says “Row v. Wade was based on the law of the United States not natural law.” Thomas has opposed abortion since again let his desire conflict with a sober interpretation of the facts. Where do the United States laws say that the states shall make no laws limiting abortions before the third trimester? What does the courts’ finding of a right to an abortion in the Constitution is a stretch. At worst it is an embodiment of what Gray purports to fear about Thomas, justices making, rather than interpreting, the laws.

All of the flaws in Gray’s argument stem from what is fundamentally wrong with Political Correctness. Political Correctness is based upon political correctness with procedural judgements. Thomas is opposed to welfare and affirmative action because he believes that the best way for minorities to improve their status is through self-help rather than through what he perceives to be handouts. One can disagree with Thomas’ judgment about this issue but to condemn the man’s morality is unacceptable. I actually agree with Gray that Thomas will make a good Supreme Court Justice and I am in favor of legalized abortion, but that does not mean that I conclude that poor southern conservatives have the perfect profile to be Kluman. Nor do I conclude that because someone besides people are willing to sell their people down the river. And finally, despite my support for legalized abortion I try not to confuse what I want to be the case, with what is. And that, in my opinion, is the cardinal sin of well-meaning, politically correct people such as Gray. Daniel Greenstone HC ‘93

Gold: AIDS Quilt Arrives in December

To the Haverford and Bryn Mawr Community:

C ongratulations! This semester our community is going to have the honor of hosting a display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt known as the “AIDS Quilt.”

The Quilt is a monument to people who have died from AIDS-related illnesses. It is made of 6’ x 3’ foot panels which are sewn by loved ones of people who have died. The entire Quilt is now made up of over 12,000 panels, and is therefore too large to be displayed in its entirety. However, the Quilt can be displayed in sections and is shown around the world.

The display application sent by the Haverford and Bryn Mawr communities was approved at the end of the summer, so on the weekend of December 7, 8 and 9, we will host a display of the Quilt at Haverford College fieldhouse. The display will be open to the Philadelphia and outlying communities. Admission will be free although donations will be requested for local AIDS service agencies.

The Bi-College Service Network, an 8th Dimension program, is proud to be the campus group organizing the display. We want you to know about this event for a few reasons: we believe Haverford and Bryn Mawr communities will need your support, enthusiasm and energy both before and during the display in order to make it a success. We will host a display of the Quilt — a celebration! This is a great honor for our colleges. Anyone interested in helping now, please contact Rachel Gold at 896-1677 or Marilou Allen at 896-1183.

Rachel Gold HC ‘92
Chairperson, AIDS Service Network

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The News

Around the Haverford and the watch of the world: the Soviet Union television or does one have a history like the Tamin As soon as a new student, I was Below is her events in the SU

By Tamsin Altusk Staff writer

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**Opinion**

The Bi-College News

**GOP Manipulates Issues as '92 Nears**

By Colin Rule
Staff writer

Last semester, in a Bryn Mawr class called "Contemporary Issues in American Governance," President George Bush's top domestic man in the White House showed up to speak the party line for a few of us young'uns.

This guy was presidential candidate Brown from hell. Fresh out of Stanford, he went to work for the Republican campaign and landed himself the number-12 spot in the pecking order in Bush's White House.

We had read speechs of his previously in the class, and he repeated his message word for word, just like a good future politician should. Here was the lesson of the day: privatization. Bring the free market into government. Shrink down bloated bureaucracies. Give the choice back to the people, with vouchers and money and freedom.

It was a good message, full of fire and passion. Pretty good meal for the electorate to sink its teeth into, freedom and small government and all that. But, oddly enough, Bush had just announced his new education plan, creating new "model" schools but not spending any more money, and other bits of useless political symbolism. No voucher programs, no cash to families.

Why the disparity between the two messages? Why did one underling speak of juicy political McNuggets that might win elections, while the big man was off putting media tag? Here comes the point.

The White House knows a lot about what is going on in the United States properly. Bush's neglect of the domestic agenda is not shortsightedness. It's foresight.

What are the big domestic issues? Education, Health Care, the Deficit, stuff like that. Everyone knows that a crisis is coming: In Education, the collapse of the public schools, increasing violence, and a total lack of money. In Health Care, it's money shortages, rationing, and the collapse or Social Security. In the Deficit, the wastefulness and ballooning entitlements will go too far, and the government will be threatened with such debilitating wounds that drastic action will have to take place. It doesn't take much to see that these issues will be the flashpoints that tomorrow's elections will be decided on.

But the point is, those are Democratic issues. So Bush is downsloping them now, and the Democrats will eventually ride his mistakes into the presidency, right? This is where the foresight comes in.

These issues may eventually become flashpoints, but they are not flashpoints right now. People are and will be looking to overlock them for all of Bush's political smoke and mirrors: Model schools, the Iraq war, the collapse of Communism, and other political and international successes. Bush has no economic or domestic achievements during his administration. Just look at his veto record: abortion counselling, unemployment benefits, the civil rights bill, etc.

The United States is hurting, but it is still so engrossed in the whirling going on in the international neighborhood that it is willing to ignore its own sickness. As the whirlwind slows and the disease progresses, the US is going to start to get upset about its lousy condition and get its but in gear.

The Democrats are hoping that when this point rolls around — when the domestic issues come to the forefront — the Republicans will lose control. But Bush's domestic dwindling is a powerful strategic move against the Democrats' perceived turndown of domestic crisis.

Privatization isn't only pretty, it seems smart. Encouraging the creation of new, better schools with vouchers and giving families the choices instead of school boards is quintessentially American in the way it plays off the chaos of a free society, and after the wrinkles get ironed out things could really improve. Privatizing the Health Insurance system and moving Social Security into private IRAs also offers a lot of potential, and the resultant savings from making the government small again might (gasp) even return us to fiscal sanity.

The Republicans are smart in adopting the privatization trend as their own, and they are smarter to save it for the time when it really will translate into political influence. But what about next year's election?

The Democrats now are right in being worried. The image of the Democratic party taking over and winning the election is a lot like envisioning Jamaica trying to take over the United States. But don't underestimate the power of Jamaica; there are potent strategics available to the Democrats in the short term.

I think the Democrats should lunge for the tiny chinks in the Republican armor. Use the media power offered by an election to put huge amounts of weight on the Iran-Contra issue, and also, more importantly, on the Iran hostage deal that occurred back in 1980. I am almost sure Bill Casey made a few calls, and that could be an explosive, explosive issue. Also, now might be the time to play the abortion card. The media gave the ideal build-up at the clinic in Kansas, and their are many pro-choice women out there.

Bush and the Republicans haven't yet widely begun to use the privatization slant in their political rhetoric because they are waiting for the time when the new "plan" will really be a political asset. The Republicans of tomorrow are beginning to learn how to use the words of privatization, and they are becoming the faces and minds associated with it, but the current power figures refer to it only in opaque ways.

I think that the Republicans feel that they will be able to maintain the Reagan/Bush media manipulation long enough to last through one or two more Republican presidents. But after the Domestic crises come down, they need to have new weapons, and they are working on those weapons right now, learning how to fire them and making them more accurate.

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The most poignant memory of those tumultuous days of students cursing the tanks during mass barricading the streets, old women landing himself the number-12 spot in the pecking order in Bush's White House.
Opinion

The Bi-College News

Lack of Qualification, not Ideology, Should Deny Thomas

By John Devlin
Staff writer

The Senate Judiciary Committee has been meeting this week to consider the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. When all is said and done, the Senate Judiciary Committee should reject the nomination of Thomas, but not for his inadequate answers to their ideological questions. Thomas should be denied a seat on the Supreme Court because he is simply not qualified to serve on the highest legal body in the country.

Cast aside the debate about judicial philosophy, abortion, affirmative action, and everything else, and just consider that Thomas has only served on the Appellate Court for two years—not even two full terms—and has written few opinions in that time. Before that, he was a bureaucrat for eight years, not a judge. No case can be made for someone with so little judicial experience being given a seat on the Court.

In consideration, the American Bar Association (ABA) has said about Thomas' legal abilities. When he was appointed for the Appellate Court, the ABA gave him its lowest possible approval rating, with some members voting that he was not qualified to serve. When evaluating Thomas for the Supreme Court, the ABA also gave the lowest possible approval rating.

By all accounts, the ABA rating system has remained a non-partisan barometer of a potential Justice's legal abilities. The ABA reviews past decisions and legal writings, and also solicits feedback from their law students. The ABA certainly is an independent one, and Thomas does not possess the kind of superior legal mind that made it to the Supreme Court.

Unfortunately, Thomas does represent the new type of Supreme Court Justice, those appointed in the Reagan-Bush era. Anthony Kennedy, David Souter and Sandra Day O'Connor have little in common with Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis Brandeis, Hugo Black and Earl Warren — the legends of the Court. These new Justices cast their votes in a predictable manner, with a great deal of deference to both Chief Justice Rehnquist and to lower court decisions. On the liberal side, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens are little better. All have failed to show the intellectual power that enabled their predecessors to shape history and the law.

This trend towards mediocrity only gets worse after the bitter defeat of the Robert Bork nomination four years ago. The Reagan and Bush Administrations learned the wrong lessons from this political defeat. What they learned was that a Justice should have no "paper trail" of legal writings or lower court decisions which can be used against the candidate during the confirmation process. By employing this strategy, we get hermits like Souter or faceless nominees like Kennedy, both of whom have voted with the Chief Justice on more than 75% of the cases they have heard. Politically, this is a brilliant strategy for the Administration, but it deprives the American people of the chance to hear a candidate whose views will show the intellectual power that enabled their predecessors to shape history and the law.

Thomas presents no such threat. His views are conservative, but not neo-fascist. He has problems with affirmative action and other once — so do many other people. All the evidence suggests that he is pro-life — so are many other people. The political and judicial opinions of Thomas are not out of the conservative mainstream, and those who say he should be rejected on this basis miss the point as well.

When President Bush was elected, he won the right to nominate judges to nearly every court in the land. This is one of the most important roles of the president, and the one with which he can leave the most lasting impression on American society. The role of the Judiciary Committee is to examine the qualifications and background of a nominee to determine if he or she is competent to serve, as it did with Bork. Unfortunately, with every special-interest group in the country chipping in their two cents, the confirmation process has grown more and more politicized.

The Judiciary Committee's role should be to ensure that a nominee is not so far outside the mainstream that he or she is a danger to the country. A mainstream liberal or conservative should not be rejected on ideological grounds. To some degree, the Senate should defer to the choice of the president.

One must wonder what would happen if the roles were reversed. If a Democratic president had nominated someone who offended the sensitivities of the Republican Senate, would the Democrats yell and scream that the Republicans were trying to screw up the political process by "playing politics" with the Supreme Court? Would the Republicans justify the hit-picking hearings which they now oppose?

In the end, Bush will get a conservative Justice on the Court, and this Justice will probably be from a minority group. But that Justice should not be Clarence Thomas. He simply is not ready to serve, and his nomination is an insult to the American people, as the cynical Bush thinks he can force a black candidate on the Court. But Bush has won the right to pick a Justice he approves of, and he will use it. Perhaps people will remember this when they vote in the '92 election. Many of the people decrying the nomination of Clarence Thomas voted for his boss: George Bush.
Limited Classes Frustrate Students

By Bradley Aronson

Students of both Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges are finding themselves pushed out of a few classes for which registration has exceeded predetermined enrollment limits.

Certain classes have enrollment limits to ensure that faculty will not be overburdened and that students will benefit from the course.

However, a few courses are in such high demand that long waiting lists resulted from registration.

Haverford and Bryn Mawr's registrars said the policy for overcrowded, limited enrollment classes is the same at both colleges. Students who appear at the first meeting of a limited class are put into a lottery to determine the final class roster and waiting list.

If students chosen in the lottery decide not to take the class, students from the waiting list fill the spaces. Registrar of Haverford College Lee Watkins said that because students attend various classes during the two spots of limited parking near the north dorms).

Yes, Friday the 13th. And it's not the hockey mask, it's not the killing, and it's not part nine. It's especially unlucky day. Twelve witches are necessary for a meeting -- plus the Devil equals thirteen -- and they always meet on Friday. The combination of Friday, a generally unlucky day, with thirteen, an especially unlucky number, can be terrifying.

Makers perfectly good sense to some. Hey, she is the expert. Regarding to Potter, "... everything bad has happened on a Friday. Adam and Eve were supposed to have fallen from grace ... the flood started ... the Temple of Solomon fell ... Christ was crucified" ... and Yarnall served minors at its bar.

As for 13, Potter said, "Unofficially it's an unlucky number, and that's why so few office buildings and apartment houses have a thirteenth floor." (Ever been to New York?)

So, is triskaidekaphobia (a fear concerning the number 13. Greek Triskaideka - from Websters) spreading through our campus?

Haverford junior Gideon Bernstein gave the true Haverford philosophy when he said, "I'm not really scared, but everyone has a right to their own beliefs."

But what if their beliefs entail running around wearing a hockey mask and hacking poor, innocent, politically correct students into little tiny pieces? Do we bring them to mediation?

Although not everyone believes in the superstitions that are associated with today, some have had unique experiences on the day of Friday the 13th in the past.

Haverford sophomore Matthew Hollier recalled, "I got home from school that day to find my hamster tank filled with blood, because the mother hamster and baby ate the other child. I don't think I fed them enough."

Haverford senior Tony Tuck described his own supernatural experience with the 13th. "I found a tumulus (ancient burial mound) on our dig in Italy on Friday the 13th." (Oooh! Pretty scary!)"
Bryn Mawr Welcomes International Students

By Elizabeth Lounsbury
Features editor

"We get almost 350 applications from 'foreign' students each year. We could easily fill an entire class with well-qualified applicants from overseas," explained Elizabeth Vermey, Director of Admissions of Bryn Mawr College. While there is no specific recruitment policy for international students, the college continues to attract interest from students throughout the world. "Many students hear about us from word of mouth; local alumnae and current students do a good job of advertising," Vermey said.

The school also benefits from Vermey's "extracurricular activity" as she describes it. Vermey works for the state department's office of overseas schools, and regularly visits American high schools overseas. These high schools regularly hold conferences in which they ask representatives from American colleges, like Vermey, to lead general discussions on college admissions. "In that role, my job is basically to present information about how to apply to college. I try to give them advice on how to prepare and how to investigate which college is right for them," Vermey explained.

Vermey generally spends several years concentrating on a certain area. During the last few years she has visited Africa regularly, and before that spent a number of years working throughout South America. While the organization is primarily intended to serve the interests of the dependents of American diplomats, it is undoubtedly able to reach many foreign students as well. "I do not visit the schools with the intention of serving Bryn Mawr's interests alone," Vermey said. "I am often introduced at these conferences as the Director of Admissions at Bryn Mawr College."

This introduction often serves to generate interest in the school. As Vermey explained, "Unlike other colleges in the United States, we have been able to recruit a lot of students from Africa."

Africa is another area of the world in which alumnae have been able to make a difference in recruiting new students. An alumnae network of noteworthy size has also developed in Nairobi, for example. As Vermey joked, "We have almost enough alumnae in the area to form a legitimate Bryn Mawr Club of Nairobi."

These clubs already exist in several European cities like Paris, London, and Hong Kong. "Of course there is a large one in Tokyo already," Vermey said. "Rememberv, the first Japanese student came to Bryn Mawr in 1891."

The Bryn Mawr admissions office has made occasional recruitment trips to Asia over the last two years. For example, Associate Director of Admissions Ginger Miller made a trip to East Asia last year, making visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Jakarta, and the Philippines.

This year Libby Mosier will be making the same trip to East Asia, but will also be stopping in several European cities, specifically London, Brussels, and Paris.

The international students themselves testify to Vermey's theory that Bryn Mawr's reputation is, to a large extent, built by current students. Often they are able to generate interest when they return to their home countries on vacations and answer questions about studying in America and at Bryn Mawr in particular for other potential students.

Bryn Mawr first-year student Farhana Akikwala is one such student who became interested in Bryn Mawr when one of her friends from Bombay encouraged her to apply. "Initially," Akikwala explained, "I was attracted by the academic reputation."

Other students, like senior Zvezdolina Stankova of Bulgaria and senior Isabella Mares of Romania, followed a slightly more unusual path to Bryn Mawr. As Vermey explained, "About eight years ago, we had a wonderful student from Hungary, recommended to us by the consul there. About three years later, we got another letter from the same consul who had been transferred to Bulgaria and was wondering if we would be interested in considering some Bulgarian students."

Vermey was enthusiastic and agreed to review several candidates' applications. As it turned out, 500 people applied for admission to about 15 different American universities. The consul narrowed the pool down to 18 of the best applicants, and Bryn Mawr reviewed two of the applications. "They were both so wonderful, but unfortunately we had a scholarship for only one student," Vermey explained, namely Stankova. The other student was subsequently admitted to another local college. (Think Mike Dukakis, football, and no honor code."

Foreign competitions for places in American universities are not entirely unusual, Vermey explained. Mares, on the other hand, had an almost hair-raising story to tell about how she finally ended up at Bryn Mawr.

She was a student at the University in Bucharest during the revolution of December, 1989. She had been involved in the student protests taking place in the city, and had been working in the subway with some of the students who had been injured during the protests when she came to the attention of Japanese journalists covering the events. Mares, a Japanese major at the university, knew enough Japanese to become their interpreter.

Through the Japanese journalists, Mares was able to make American contacts as well. Her command of English was so good that she was soon working for CBS News.

Those American contacts encouraged her to attend college in the United States. Vermey explained that she was first asked to check out several schools, namely Franklin & Marshall in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and the University of the Pacific in Calif.
Spotlight on: Aryeh Kosman and Deborah Roberts

Dynamic Duo Returns to Haverford

By Mia Fromm
Assistant features editor

How close is a close-knit community? Many people in the bi-college community spend a great deal of time together, but few are as close as Aryeh Kosman and Deborah Roberts. The couple was married four years ago and have each returned to Haverford after a one year sabbatical.

Kosman came to Haverford in 1962, and teaches in the Philosophy department, although he added that he, "Teaches other things now and then," as well. Both "Aristotle" and a section of "Historical Introduction to Philosophy" are being taught by Kosman this semester.

Roberts began teaching at Haverford in 1977. She originally taught in the classics department. In addition, she has recently taught some courses in the comparative literature department. This semester, she is teaching "Introduction to Greek Literature: Lucian and Herodotus," "Introduction to Latin Literature: Peripontius and Ovid" and "The History of Literary Criticism: Plato to Shelley."

Both professors were extremely enthusiastic about the sabbatical that they took last year. They lived in Washington, D.C., which both felt was an ideal city in which to stay for a year.

Kosman spent his time at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholarship, which is a research institute for Social Sciences and the Humanities located in the heart of the mall in the Smithsonian castle. The institute funds 40 scholars all over the world each year. Most of his time was spent working on a book on Aristotle. "It is the completion of a project that I've been working on for the last 10 years," Kosman said. The work should be finished in January.

He felt that he did not spend his time thinking about teaching, with one exception. He participated in a one hour conversation about Aristotle on "Radio Dialogue," which is a radio show that can be heard world-wide, and is similar to many shows on NPR. He took calls from as far away as Texas and Wyoming.

Roberts was not officially affiliated with an institution, but instead visited the Center for Hellenic Studies, where three Haverford faculty members have been fellows. She worked on several separate articles about a related set of concerns. These concerns included Aristotle's poetics; Greek tragedy, women in Euripides' tragedies and ways in which authors allude to events that occur beyond the end of the narrative.

Kosman and Roberts didn't just do research work, though. Kosman felt that, "Sabbaticals are like summers," since many students spend their summers doing similar activities. They caught up on reading, both in their fields and for fun. They read War and Peace, Pickwick Papers and Anna Karenina out loud, as well as individually reading novels and detective stories. They went to movies and plays, as well as restaurants, and Kosman said that he "gained weight." He added that, "I think you also find you're just catching up on living pieces of your life that you don't have time for with the pressures of work."

Like the feelings of many students at the end of the summer, Roberts felt that "It feels as if you didn't get done what you wanted to get done." She did, however, say that it helped her to understand why the word "scholarship" is related to the Greek word "leisure." "I was free from the constraints of work," she stated, and continued that it was an extraordinary luxury to have so much uninterrupted time. Together, Kosman and Roberts presented the analogy of a student cutting class for two days to work on a paper with no distractions. "Sabbaticals allow you to do a project and rethink what you're doing and where your scholarship is. You can follow out little leads," Kosman summarized. Both concluded that it is important to have freedom to explore and develop ideas in order to get out of the rut of teaching.

Neither Kosman nor Roberts thought that they would be making major changes to their courses after their sabbaticals. "It was a little rethinking, and might modify some classes in relation to the reading," Kosman added that he "understood what [he had] been thinking for the last 10 years."

[He] reunderstood the direction his teaching had been going in, but said that has to wait to see if it will change his courses or teaching style in any way.

Closer to home, Kosman and Roberts were surprised by all the changes on the Haverford campus. "My first reaction was shock," Kosman said. They felt that there were too many cars, and that a lot of work was going into constructing parking lots, but if the changes had to be made, they were being handled well. Roberts especially admired the Japanese garden behind The Dining Center.

Both professors are enthusiastic about being back after a year that Kosman termed, "a completion," and are looking forward to the coming term.
Superstitions vs. Traditions: Where Do Students Draw the Line?

By Elizabeth Lounsbury
Features editor

Okay. So Bryn Mawr women claim to be free of superstitions, right?

Are these really the same women who, in fear of not graduating, would not have dared to step on the hallowed Senior Steps at Taylor Hall before first semester senior year?

Indeed, these are the same students who leave (did leave, that is) offerings of cigarettes, candy, and food to the statue of Pallas Athena, aka the Goddess of Wisdom, in Thomas Great Hall around exam time, hoping that she will bestow some of her blessings upon their work.

Similar offerings can be seen outside Canaday Library under the huge stone head of Athena, who is regularly decorated with edible treats, among other offerings. By the way, those who help themselves to her gifts automatically face failure in every single one of their classes, so the story goes.

Bryn Mawrters will also tell you that it is absolutely forbidden to walk down the seniors' row of trees on Merion Green before senior year, lest one fail to graduate.

When prodded, some Mawrters might explain the legend of the moon bench, which sits at the end of Senior row. Every year the cushions go down there to hear the story, and every year it gets more convoluted. Does anyone know what really happened? Supposedly, if you sit on the moon bench with your partner and kiss — without speaking at all — you will stay together forever. How many of us have been down there at least once, saying to our partners beforehand, "Now you can't say anything!"

Although they may debate the issue of superstitions on cultural, philosophical, historical, and religious grounds, let the truth be known: all Bryn Mawrters know many of us have been down there beforehand, "Now you can't say anything!"

"I got a lot of unhappy students," said Professor Robert Schwartz, who is teaching one of two sections of "Child Advocacy and Juvenile Justice." "I think they are oversvaluing the course. "They should be looking at a lot of other courses that have an equal or greater value. This seems really important but it really isn't, so I don't have as much empathy as I might. I don't think it matters as much as the students think."

Another class at Haverford for which students remained on a wait-list was "Urban Politics," which had an enrollment limit of 30 students.

"I filled the one prerequisite in the course guide [one course in American politics], but then I got to the class and the professor said he was limiting the class size by only allowing political science and urban studies majors to enroll," Power said.

"The professor was very unclear about how he was going to do the lottery," said Haverford senior Brad Mayer. "I felt really frustrated because as a senior political science major it was my only opportunity to take that class and I was really counting on it."

"As I understand it the 'Urban Politics' professor is going to change his policy of limiting the class," Power added. "It just seems like there's a lot of confusion among professors, students and the registrar in terms of classes and class sizes."

Power said, "It seems like there needs to be more communication and more continuity."

"There should be a standard system for doing the entire thing and it should be the same for both colleges so that it isn't confusing for the students, faculty and registrar," Mayer said.

Although there were also waiting lists at Bryn Mawr, students enrolling in those classes did not face lists of more than 22 students.

According to the Bryn Mawr registrar's office, five classes did not have any waiting lists: "Elements of Probability and Statistics" (17 students), "American Lit: WWI-WWII" (22 students), "Calculus Analytic Geometry I" (11 students), "English" 365 (6 students), "Biology and Public Policy" (4 students) and "Giving Eurydice a Voice: Women Poets" (2 students).

"Very few of the classes listed as limited enrollment turned out to be limited. Only a proportion of the classes actually needed a lottery," Registrar of Bryn Mawr College Julie Painter said. "I think the numbers worked out quite well."

"I've been doing limited enrollment from two to two and one-half years. Each time I feel terrible," said Professor Susan Dean, who has 22 students on the waiting list for her class. "I do it by a lottery using seniority. The professor lies in knowing that I offer my class in two-year intervals so that I can say with some credibility that they will get another chance to take this class."

However, not all seniors will be lucky enough to take the classes they chose. Bryn Mawr senior Ariel Kerns did not get into the course for which she registered. "I'm disappointed that I didn't get into Women of Talent," she said.

"But the people that did were also seniors and if I had gotten in, I would want it small. So while I'm disappointed I understand."

"I think that if they find that a certain course is inconveniently enrolled past the limit they should make more classes available in that subject matter," said Meredith Jones, another Bryn Mawr senior.

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Bryn Mawr junior Andrea Portes agreed, "I think that if you think something is going to happen, for example, you do something like, 'I'm afraid an airplane is going to crash on my house tonight,' then it won't happen. You can exercise the threat away."

Bryn Mawr senior Alyssa Nerring said, "I think that, like a lot of superstitions, the illness of the superstitious kind can be brought on by an individual. I mean I guess I wouldn't walk under a ladder, and if I broke a mirror I might think about it for five minutes or so, but it certainly wouldn't haunt me."

Regardless of your belief, Friday the 13th is a great holiday. Great movies, great times and the beginning of another weekend.


**Blue斯 TRAVELER: TRAVELER'S & THIEVES**

By Eric Wilhelm

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Blue's Traveler's latest release, Travelers & Thieves, is a solid follow-up to its self-titled 1990 debut. The band's music is a refreshing mix of soul, jazz, rock, pop and, as the name suggests, blues influences. A powerful bass-line and splendid guitar work, coupled with the sparkling harmonica and soulful vocals of singer/songwriter John Popper, give Blue 's Traveler its unique sound.

As good as the music itself is, Popper's intelligent and sensitive lyrics are what give meaning to the group's work. Amidst feelings of daily disappointments on individual and worldy levels, the words find an overriding feeling of hope; life is to be exalted, not endured.

After the eerie opening cut-"The Tiding"—uncharacteristic of anything Traveler has recorded—the album bursts open with "Onslaught," driven by Bobby Sheehan's powerful bass. In a song which describes the maladies of today and shows their basis in history, the band's disillussionment and rage can be found in Popper's coarse vocals and the grinding instrumentation. The anger subsides, however, as Blue's Traveler pauses and takes a break of humility that sets the tone for the rest of the album. Emerging from the electric storm, they insert, "I really couldn't say for sure! Like everyone else I know I'm just looking for the cure."

The influence of such rock guitar greats as Jimmy Page and Aerosmith's Joe Perry is apparent in Cheri Kinchla's riffs and soloing. The main riff of "Have My Moments," the album's fifth song, is particularly reminiscent of Led Zeppelin's "White Summer," with the rest of the song encompassing many of the rhythmic and free-flowing elements found in "The Song Remains the Same." Traces of...
The Barnes Foundation: European Art a Continent Closer

By Kathleen Hayden
Assistant features editor

Not many people are aware that within 10 minutes of both Bryn Mawr and Haverford exists one of the most prestigious and innovative art collections in the country. The Barnes Foundation, located at Merion Station right off of City Avenue, primarily contains works of the 19th and 20th centuries from such artists as Renoir, Cezanne, Manet, Degas, Matisse, Picasso, Searat and Rousseau, just to name a few. Though these modern paint- ers dominate the gallery in number, there are also pieces done by the Old Masters, including Titian, Giorgione, Tintoretto, Delacroix, Courbet and Cot, among others.

The Foundation boasts a total of over 1,000 paintings, including the largest number of Renoir (175) assembled under one roof.

This impressively vast assortment of art work was put together by Dr. Albert C. Barnes, who is also the creator of the Barnes Foundation. A chemist by profession, Barnes became extremely wealthy through his invention of an anti-septic called Argyroly. With the money from the sales of his discovery, Barnes traveled to Europe during the early part of the 20th century and bought the majority of the works that now make up the Barnes Foundation. At the time, many of the more modern artists were still rather unknown, and therefore it was easier to acquire the paintings.

That is how these masterpieces came to reside in Merion, Pennsylvania. On December 4, 1922, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania chartered the Barnes Foundation as a privately endowed, non-profit educational institution. Education has in fact always been the main purpose of the Foundation, with a specific focus on furthering an understanding and appreciation of art and the philosophy behind art. The gallery has been open to “uninvited guests” only since 1961.

All regulations and customs that govern the Barnes Foundation were determined by Barnes himself, with those exact educational purposes in mind. He doubtlessly formulated an elaborate trust in order to maintain his vision. His imperious manner and his strong belief in the ability of art to teach an individual the secrets of the world and of life itself led to the creation of an educational institution. Education was the purpose of the Foundation, with a private educational board—the members of which are hand-picked by Barnes himself.

By Stephanie Goellner
Staff writer

Dead Again is a good, old-fashioned murder mystery with enough suspense to keep even the most jaded viewers on the edges of their seats. Starring Kenneth Branagh, Emma Thompson, Andy Garcia, Derek Jacobi and Hanna Schygulla, the movie’s complex plot is a tale of murder and passion, complete with a glamorous film noir style and the aspect of past lives to put a new twist on things.

The film’s story is of a tragic love which, unresolved in one lifetime, carries over into the next one. As the pieces are slowly and artfully revealed, the audience comes to believe that such a tale is in fact quite possible. Kenneth Branagh plays Mike Church, a cynical private detective searching for the identity of Grace. (Emma Thompson, a beautiful woman who’s lost her memory of her own life, but is plagued by nightmares and visions of someone else’s life. Through hypnosis, Grace recalls the celebrated married life of Margaret and Roman Strauss (a story-within-a-story pair played by Branagh and Thompson), a couple who lived, loved, and died in the late 1940s. This new apparent link between Grace and the Strausses leads Mike along a path to discovering much more about himself than he intended. To reveal more would lessen the film’s powerful impact.

Black and white photography is used to represent past events, providing a sharp and vivid contrast to the full color representation of the contemporary time. The scenes in black and white are reminiscent of the classic films from the 1940s era, while the color cinema- tography brings the present-day story to life. The transitions between the two types of photography are skillfully done with a sense of natural change rather than abrupt jumps.

The pace of the film may seem slow during the initial scenes it quickly as the plot begins to fully develop. The last minutes of the film have the audience so enraptured that the lightening pace only compensates for any prior sluggishness, but also appears to be appropriate.

The ensemble cast’s acting was superb and believable. Deserving particular mention is Branagh, who switched between “Romain’s” Austrian accent and “Mike’s” American accent with great dexterity. Principally known for his stage work, Branagh was also serving double duty as the film’s director in his first direction effort since Henry V. With a distinct British accent and appealing styles, Branagh describes Dead Again’s script as “original and witty, contemporary and classic.

A contemporary classic is what Dead Again may be bound to be, for the film recently topped the competition at the box office. Having been released towards the end of summer, Dead Again was a pleasant change from the summer’s otherwise predictable films, keeping the audience interested by engaging their minds and emotions through a well-told story of love and murder.

Keneth Branagh plays a private detective and Emma Thompson is an amnestic client in Dead Again. Photo courtesy of Paramount.

By Meli Sargent
Staff writer

The Bi-College News

Friday, September 13, 1991

The Arts on Campus

Friday, September 13
8:00 p.m. The Department of Music presents: Robert Schick, piano, and Sylvia Ahramjian, violin. Music by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms and others. MacCrake Recital Hall
8:30 p.m. Gallery opening and reception. “The Vaux Family and Canadian Alps.” Comfort Gallery, open Thursday through Sunday, 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm
9:30 p.m. New Point Concert Series and Alternative Concert Series present: Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers with the P. Funk Horns. Free with Tri-College I.D., all others $10.00 at the door. Founders Great Hall

Saturday, September 14
8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Film Series presents: The Mountains of the Moon. Stokes Auditorium

Monday, September 16
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday Night at the Movies: The Awakening. Main Lounge, Campus Center

Wednesday, September 18
4:00 p.m. The Department of Music presents a Vocal Concert by Liz Brooks. MacCrake Recital Hall
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. French Film Series: Tchao Pantin. Thomas 110
10:00 p.m. Film Series Presents: Ryan’s Daughter. Stokes Auditorium

Thursday, September 19
7:00 to 11:30 p.m. Broadway South Auditions. Goodhart Music Room
9:00 to 12:00 a.m. Coffeehouse featuring Loveny Williams, guitarist and songwriter. Cloisters (rain site – Main Lounge, Campus Center)
9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Doublestar, the bi-college science fiction club, sponsors weekly videos. Campus Center, 210

Friday, September 20
12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Gallery Opening: Staff Photography Show. Cascarino, O’Leary, Loper and Tucker. Opening reception 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Campus Center, 204. Daily 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., through October 6.
4:00 p.m. Spanish Film Series presents: A Movie. Chase 104

At the Movies: Riveting Thrills Come From Being Dead Again

The pace of the film may seem slow during the initial scenes it quickly as the plot begins to fully develop. The last minutes of the film have the audience so enraptured that the lightening pace only compensates for any prior sluggishness, but also appears to be appropriate.
Fall Preview: Coming Soon to a Television Near You

By Melissa Perenson

It's that time of year again. Time for network executives to begin biting their nails and spitting up their resumes. For, over the course of the upcoming weeks, the new fall television shows will be unveiled, and the networks normally don't need much time to determine what's a hit and what's doomed to failure.

In a very noticeable switch, this year's fall television season is getting off to an early start; the networks haven't introduced new series during the "traditional" month of September since before the Writers' Guild Strike in 1988. Last year, new series premiered in October, and the year before that, three series' premieres continued into November.

After last season's much ballyhooed attempts at innovative and unique programming (recall Twin Peaks and Cop Rock), this season is comparatively calm and conservative, with few original ideas and a heavy emphasis on comedy (and in the early '80s they said the sitcom was dead). Another interesting point is the number of television stars of past (in some cases, of series long gone) which have turned up once again on the small screen: Teri Garr, Richard Crenna, Marsha Mason, Suzanne Somers, Patrick Duffy, James Garner, Rob Fox, Dabney Coleman...and the list goes on. Between ABC, CBS, NBC, and FOX, there'll be a total of 29 new series soon available for your viewing pleasure. The following is a night-by-night summary of the new network offerings, all of which will be premiering in the next weeks.

Monday

ABC. As the saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." That's pretty much the philosophy of this network; and Monday night is the only night left untouched from last season by all four networks.

Tuesday

ABC adds two new shows to its lineup. The first is the comedy Home Improvement (8:30-9:00 p.m.), starring stand-up comedienne Tim Allen as a sometimes inept handyman and a show host living with his wife and three kids in the suburbs. Homefront, airing in the same time slot, is attempting to reach the same audience as its predecessor. An ensemble soap opera/drama set in the 1940s, the show looks at everyday Americans whose lives are altered by the end of World War II and wisely capitalizes on the recent Gulf War.

Wednesday

ABC premieres two new shows: Sibs (9:30-10:00 p.m.), a sitcom following the relations of three single parents whose marriage is a disaster. Then, The Commish (10:00-11:00 p.m.), starring David Keith as a California Beach community policeman in which the philosophy is not to at least watch this reality series featuring union busting, unfair and downright wacky sports fans.

Thursday

ABC introduces a revamped version of last season's Gabriel's Fire; the new Pros & Cons (8:00-9:00 p.m.) is a contemporary action-comedy about private investigators played by James Earl Jones and Richard Crenna. Hosted by Perrell Roberts, FBI: The Untold Stories (9:00-9:30 p.m.) is a reality-based anthology examining FBI case histories.

FOX adds Dresdell's Class (8:30-9:00 p.m.), starring Dabney Coleman as a cranky fourth grade teacher dealing with smart-alecky kids and two teenager daughters to boot.

Friday

ABC updates the Brady Bunch (8:30-9:00 p.m.) in a contemporary version called Step by Step (8:30-9:00 p.m.). Starring prime-time veterans Patrick Duffy and Suzanne Somers, the plot revolves around single parents whose marriage forces their respective breeds into one, big, not-so-happy family.

CBS adds an entire night's worth of new shows, starting with Princes (8:00-8:30 p.m.), a sitcom featuring Twiggy, Frank Drescher and Julie Hagerty as three young women sharing an upscale apartment; and two teenage daughters to boot.

Saturday

ABC's The Commish (10:00-11:00 p.m.) is a drama focusing on an unorthodox police commissioner (Michael Chiklis). CBS adds P.S.I. Love U (10:00-11:00 p.m.), a detective series with Connie Sellecca and Greg Evigan posing as husband and wife while working for Palm Security Investigations. NBC's contributions are yet another comedy, The Torkelsons (8:30-9:00 p.m.), which is about the eccentric family of a 14-year-old girl growing up in the South, stars television veteran William Schallert; and Nurses (9:30-10:30 p.m.), which is -- surprise -- about a group of young nurses.

Sunday

FOX brings two new offerings to complement its Sunday line-up. Roc (8:30-9:00 p.m.), featuring Charles Dutton and Ella Joyce, is a family comedy about a hard-working, down-to-earth garbage collector, his wife, and his brother and father who together share their row home. Herman's Head (9:00-10:00 p.m.) offers a hit at race, class and gender struggles constantly going on between characters living inside Herman's William Ragsdale's head.

NBC adds an entirely new block of half-hour programming, starting at 7:00 p.m., with the comedy-real life reality show The Adventures of Mark and Brian (who are really a pair of L.A. disc jockeys). Next is Everd, Indiana, a drama about a 13-year-old boy (Omir Katz) and his weird viewpoints on activities in his new hometown in the middle of the corn stalks. Next is Man of the People, with James Garner as a con man who succeeds by playing to the public's need for a powerful, charismatic figure who can stand up to the original big-wigs. Finally, Robert Garrett, working for Palm Security Investigations, is a California beach community policeman in Pacific Station.

Barnes Foundation Showcases 19th, 20th Century Art

(continued from page 14)
Friday, September 13, 1991

**Fords By Martin Homberg**

Sports editor

The best and the brightest from Haverford's men's soccer team displayed their skills last weekend when they won the 2nd Annual Haverford Invitational Tournament, held at Greensboro College in North Carolina last weekend.

At the tournament, Haverford, led by captain Andy Z, defeated Greensboro College 1-0 Saturday morning and Carolinas Wesleyan 3-0 comfortably ahead. In both games junior Peter Landon was named Offensive Player of the Game.

In the final game, which took place on Sunday, Haverford succumbed to the Greensboro College 1-0 without a fight. Workman was named Offensive Player of the Tournament and "the best team we've faced so far".

Last year Haverford's men's soccer team won the Division I Villanova Championship and "we're ready for the challenge of trying to win it again this year".

**BOB'S PRE-TEEN ANGST**

By Chris Hall

Sports editor

There's an old saying that nothing beats a little bit of hard work, and this year's Bryn Mawr hockey team has met with little resistance. They raced off to a 2-1 record against a strong field of opponents.

"We've been practicing hard every day," says captain Ray Tharan. "It's not easy, but we're having a lot of fun."
Fords Win Greensboro Tournament, Lose to 'Nova

By Martin Homberger
Sports editor

The best and the worst of Haverford's men's soccer program was displayed last week as the team won the Greensboro Tournament, in Greensboro, North Carolina last weekend, but then succumbed to Villanova Wednesday.

At the tourney in North Carolina, Haverford defeated Greensboro College 1-0 in a "pretty solid game" according to senior co-captain Andy Zeft. In the Sunday final Haverford beat North Carolina Wesleyan 3-1, after being comfortably ahead 2-0 at the half.

In both games junior midfielder Peter Landon was superb, being named Offensive Player of the Tournament and "kicking complete ass on the right side" said Zeft.

Last year Haverford also had a great start to the season, winning the Blue Ridge Tournament in Virginia, and then struggled to maintain that form. Wednesday's match against Villanova seemed to provide a stern test, and examine their credentials for title optimism.

In retrospect the match against Division I Villanova was perhaps an unfair reflection of the team's abilities. The Wildcats seem to have improved considerably upon last year and boast a strong and talented team. Haverford, with a young and inexperienced lineup, looked to retain possession of the ball with its five-man midfield, anchored by co-captains Zeft and junior Dan Braz, and then turn the pressure into goals. Unfortunately, the Fords never looked capable of doing either and throughout the match Villanova looked the fitter, sharper and hungrier side.

The early going saw attacks exchanged on either side, with Haverford looking good. The Fords had a beautiful opportunity in the first half but were unlucky several times until the rebound was only just caught by the scrambling goalkeeper.

Soon though, 'Nova began to assert its quality and opened the scoring on their first real venture into Haverford territory. Fifteen minutes into the half Villanova took advantage of some confusion in the Haverford ranks and sent through a long ball for their forwards to chase. In the sprint for the ball, first-year left-back Chris Rosselli was left behind by 'Nova forward Joe Roy, who promptly lobbed the onrushing keeper, sophomore Roderick Kreisberg.

Five minutes later Rosselli was again caught out by the pace of the Villanova attack, having to give away a foul on the edge of the box. A cannoning freekick struck the bar and Haverford was lucky to stay just one goal down when the rebound could only be headed into Kreisberg's safe arms.

Haverford seemed stuck for ideas and only Landon looked convincing in attack, managing unfortunately to find a wall of blue shirts wherever he turned. The young defense looked shaky, and suffered from having no height to counter Villanova aerial attacks.

First-year center back Josh Gallu looked composed, and like all of the starting first-years, possessed "much savvy" according to Zeft. Kreisberg looked as solid in goal as any 5'9", 150 lb. keeper can, generally playing well.

The game was put out of reach by the end of the first half, when with only 0:42 left on the clock an easy header from a corner was put away by Villanova.

The team traveled to Textile on Friday night and dominated the homestanding Mawrters. The Fords had a beautiful opportunity off fine finishes by sophomore Elizabeth town captain Debbie Murphy.

The second half was much the same for Bryn Mawr, as they dominated play, scoring two goals off fine finishes by sophomore Sebile Kassaye and Hogan. "We had great fan support and that helped us a lot," commented tri-captain Debbie Murphy.

"We have a really good group of people and it's got to the point of people and it's got to the point of original things coming out of our hard work," added Hogan.

Tharan attributes much of the team's early season success to the "hard working preseason the team endured."

The Mawrters travel to Smith this weekend to participate in the Seven Sisters tournament, their toughest challenge of the young season. The Mawrters face defending champion Smith in the first game of the tournament and assistant coach Neal Abraham warned that the team, "could surprise some people."

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Hockey loses clincher to Elizabethtown
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Volleyball
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NCAA's Medicine
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Tyson's Future
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BMC Hockey Shows Progress

Wither Loss Evens Record at 1-1

By Miriam Cope
Staff writer

The Bryn Mawr field hockey team came up just a bit short in its first game of the season, dropping a hard-fought 4-1 decision to a visiting Widener squad. They still managed to keep the score close and in the end, Widener scored the deciding goal with just two minutes left in the game.

“The game itself was a hard-fought contest for both sides,” said Widener goalie Andrea Trippitelli. “The Widener team came out strong, but we were able to find the back of the net with two goals of our own. A stingy Mawr defense led by first-year goalie Amy Knutson made the scoring tough on the opposition, repeatedly frustrating the attacking efforts of the visitors. But an accomplished Widener squad didn’t waiver, converting their first two opportunities into a corner and a scramble in front of the Mawr goal cage.”

Halftime proved beneficial for the home team, as they were able to alter their corner defense and their attack. The changes made during the half had an immediate effect for the squad as they scored their first goal of the match and season three minutes into the half when junior Megan Baird slammed a pass from senior Shira Fruchtman past the Widener goalie. The two goals showed that “we’re working well together and backed up each other,” said senior co-captain Sandra Fenander. “It was a pretty even game up to that point, but once we came right back and scored, the game changed.”

Fenander called the game “a big win” for the team that has repeated as champions of the conference, adding, “I’m pleased with the level of talent, it is just a matter of putting it together.”

Women’s Field Hockey

The women’s hockey team opened up its season against visiting Widener. The game itself was a hard-fought battle. “It was a pretty even game until McCrory’s return,” said senior co-captain Amy Taylor. “Half time the score was 0-0 as the visiting Widener squad. “They were a strong team coming out of the gate, but we came right back and scored.”

That was the last goal we scored on the first half, and Widener got back on the bus with the win, and left Haverford still searching for their first victory. “It wasn’t our best game, we’re a better team than we showed last night,” stated coach Ann Koger.

While the team did not play well as a unit, there were some individual performances. Senior Co-Captain Amy Taylor had a great night and carried the team when needed. Sophomore bajah Freeman had some key plays, and first-year student Tara girls were ready for a high-scoring opponent. “We need to keep a fresh pressure faces in a variety match,” said Koger.

But the talent Haverford has, and the long hours of practice put in, it appeared they were ready for the win. “After the loss of Rubin, a win in four tries, they proved they had the talent to play with anyone.”

Injuries Hurt Haverford

Bryn Mawr Squad

The absence of several key players in the starting lineup of the Bryn Mawr volleyball team was clearly felt in last Saturday’s season loss, 2-0, in the Haverford Invitational at Haverford College.

Missing senior co-captain Lauren Shillingford was the most obvious loss. She returned from junior year abroad to lead her team to 5-1 with senior co-captain Victoria Reynolds.

Junior junior Megan Baird slammed a pass from senior Shira Fruchtman past the Widener goalie.

As the pace quickened, Widener responded to the challenge, scoring two goals to put the final score at 4-1. Shillingford was optimistic about the team’s chances, however, saying that, “the team will come together more and more, and that will make the difference.”

Senior co-captain Sandra Fenander echoed Shillingford, calling the tough match, “something to build on.”

“We have a lot of potential, a good blend of players, and lots of first-year players; given more time, we will improve,” added sophomore Victoria Reynolds.

The loss evened Bryn Mawr’s record at 1-1 after a 2-0 win over Penn State-Ogontz.

E Town Drops Haverford Sticksters

By Max Weintraub
Staff writer

The Haverford College women’s field hockey team opened the 1991 regular season without their new coach and without a win. The team lost a tough 3-2 decision on the road to Elizabethton.

The game itself was a hard-fought contest for both sides. At halftime the score was 0-0 as the teams were locked in a defensive battle. “It was a pretty even game on both ends of the field,” said coach Andrea Trippitelli, who stopped an onslaught of breakaways by Elizabethton players to keep the game knotted at zero.

In the early second half the Fords fell behind after two quick breakaway goals by the opposition. The two goals were attributed to “breakdowns in the defense,” Trippitelli said. However, she continued, “after being down we came right back and scored.”

The Fords pulled within one on a goal scored by senior tri-captain Anya Road. But again Elizabethton increased its lead back to two to go ahead of Haverford. A little less than midway through the second period, Elizabethton increased its lead to 3-0 on a goal off a penalty corner. At that point, Haverford was looking to simplify its game and put pressure on the opposition cage.

During the few remaining minutes of the game the Fords did anything but give up. The team went on the attack and did not let up until the final whistle. Feeling that they “applied very good pressure,” said senior co-captain Lindsey Pittschi. During the few remaining minutes of the game the Fords kept the ball in front of the opposition cage and got off several shots on goal in a relentless offensive barrage. “It would only be a matter of time before we scored but the few remaining minutes were not enough,” reflected Trippitelli, who added that “time was our enemy.”

Tri-captain Anita Crofts was one of many players who looked at the positive aspects of the loss. The two goals showed that “we’re capable of putting the ball in the cage,” said Crofts. Becca Fernandez, also tri-captain, was pleased with how “we kept answering them back,” referring to the exchange of goals between the two teams.

Read added that the team “worked well together and backed each other up.” She also had particular praise for Fenander, describing her play as “brilliant.” She also had particular praise for Fenander, describing her play as “brilliant.”

Injuries, Hamper

Bryant Mawr Squad

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Bryant Mawr Squad

On a positive note, Bryn Mawr appeared to be a little overwhelmed by the success of senior co-captain Lauren Shillingford. She returned from junior year abroad to lead her team to 5-1 with senior co-captain Victoria Reynolds.

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HC Cricket Flexes: Wins Second Match

By Eric Pelovsky

Haverford cricket leaped into its longest fall season ever with lopsided victories against the University of Delaware and the Landsdale Cricket Club. With fleet-footed fielding, merciless bowling, and strong batting, the cricket team is looking to top its 11-4 record last year.

“We’re up for some competition this year,” vice captain and Haverford junior Keshav Nayak said. “We’re pretty complete in our game,” he offered as a warning to other teams.

Batters like seniors Mike Massiah and captain Dave Kouba together with juniors Fawad Zakariya, Irfan Safdar, and Jon Hurwitz represent the heart of the lineups. “Our batting order is packed,” Nayak said. “Our team is very strong from the top of the list to the bottom,” he added.

On the other hand, junior Evan Manvel, showed recently when he opened the batting against University of Delaware. Manvel “did very well,” according to Kouba. In that match, Haverford only fielded four batters to match Delaware’s score. Haverford bowlers came up 123 runs to Delaware’s 119 in a mere 16 overs. “Irfan, Keshav and John didn’t even bat,” Kouba said, noting the all-around strength of Haverford’s batting.

Other upcoming players include first-year student Vivek Nathwani and senior Tony Tuck, according to Kouba.

NCAA Prescribes Bad Medicine

By Chris Hall

Sports editor

Hello, sports fans, and welcome to Cuz’s Corner, a place where the extraordinary is mundane and the mundane extraordinary. Last in my room this past week attempting to do anything but study, I began to flip through some older issues of Sports Illustrated which I keep around in case the desire to study ever gets too compelling. Pretty soon, a recent story caught my eye which I feel bears repeating here.

It was about a guy much like many of us, a sophomore pre-med student by the name of Robert Smith who was wading through organic chemistry and physics as many pre-med students here at Haverford do. This guy could be your roommate or friend down the hall.

But there’s one thing that sets Robert Smith apart from the rest of us normal humans; he’s an extraordinary athlete. In fact, he was the starting tailback for the Ohio State University Buckeyes, one of the premier football schools in the NCAA. And let me assure you, Smith was good. No, I take that back, Smith was really good. So good that he broke in the Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin’s freshman rushing record. This guy was definitely on his first round draft pick list all the way.

But why the past tense when referring to Smith’s football career? Well, that’s simple, it’s in his past. While Smith was the start of the Buckeyes’ offense this year, he announced this week that he was quitting the Buckeyes football team due to the fact that certain coaches had impeded his academic progress, ordering him to attend practices instead of class.

What was Smith thinking? That he was attending college to be a superior athlete? Come on now, you can’t really tell me that college is about athletics and not about football? You deluded young lad.

Indeed the team is playing more as a serious challenge to Haverford’s batting. Against Landsdale, Haverford achieved a team-record score of 198 runs with Massiah contributing 79 runs. Massiah, Zakariya, and Safdar dominated the bowling for the team, according to Kouba. Their bowling has already claimed several wickets in both matches this year.

The cricket team is facing one of its longest seasons in recent memory, with 12 matches scheduled in the fall alone. Last year the team played a total of 15 matches between the fall and spring seasons. “We’re trying to play a lot more college teams in order to show how much better we are than the other university club teams,” Kouba said with a smile. Indeed the team is playing more college and university teams, including Penn State University and Princeton.

Penn State represents a very strong challenge for Haverford players. The team will also probably play Harvard University, Boston University and M.I.T. The fall schedule is still large enough to accommodate the customary match against the British Officers Cricket team.

Loyal fans will see the welcome return of women to the cricket team, for first time in a serious challenge. Senior Mike Massiah bats a whopping 79 runs, leading Haverford’s cricket team to victory over Clay’s 1986-87 trouncing of Landsdale Cricket Club. Additionally, truly in rare form, Mike took a catch at mid-on.
boxing exacts strict measures and strips Tyson of his boxing license, the best place for Mike Tyson on November 8 will be in the ring with Evander Holyfield.

Why should a man who is being accused of rape be given the privilege to fight and make a profit? And even if he is victorious, what will be the state of professional boxing be if he is later proven guilty? Many in boxing acknowledge that the repercussions following a possible conviction would be tremendous and people such as promoter Bob Arum urge boxing officials to "do the right thing" and stop the fight. But I believe that the fight must go on, not for Mike Tyson or Evander Holyfield and not for professional boxing, but instead for three distinct reasons.

The first reason is simple. Tyson has been indicted of a crime; there has been no trial. While there is much damaging evidence being brought against the former champ, the final answer is that in this great country in which we live, a man is innocent until proved guilty. While I may have my doubts, I must consider Tyson innocent until otherwise proven.

Secondly, we must ask ourselves what is the role of professional sports. One answer is both Holyfield and Tyson and the promoters of the fight. Both fighters do plan to receive 30 and 15 million dollars respectively, and the pay-per-view revenue should attract boxing fans like controversy, especially of the sleazy variety. The second reason is that Tyson honestly believes his actions in Indianapolis were acceptable, and that to cancel or postpone the fight would be an admission of guilt. Personally, either way I'm left with a pretty lousy taste in my mouth.

Assuming that Tyson does go on to fight Holyfield, what is really gained for him. Does boxing the Holyfield happen? Here is claiming the easy heavyweight title vindicate him in any way? I would certainly hope not. He will still be the same man with the same problems.

This decade has seen a disturbing rise in the violent crimes committed by professional athletes. More and more it seems, these athletes, coddled from youth because of their physical abilities, behave as if they are beyond the law. Tyson is just the most recent and most prominent in a litany of athletes convicted of sexual crimes over the past 10 years. It is a disturbing trend that must be curbed.

For Mike Tyson to proceed with his fight against Evander Holyfield belittles the charges against him, the women victimized by him, and women in general. The only decent thing for Tyson to do at this point is to call off the fight until his guilt or innocence is determined in court. If he doesn't, it would be hard for me to believe that he has attempted to mend or even come close to grips with his wrongdoings.